



Roundtable Speaker

Dr. Terry Sharrer will be among the guest speakers featured during the UTM History Roundtable to be held today and tomorrow. Sharrer, of the Smithsonian Institution in

Washington, will speak on such things as farm museums and the character of the American and his land.

On display Saturday

Mayfest Arts and Crafts

The third annual Mayfest Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday, May 5, in the Physical Education Convocation Center.

Local and area artists and craftsmen are invited to exhibit and sell their creations during the day-long event which begins at 10 a.m. In addition, a puppet show and student art displays will be featured and an all-day hospitality room will be available for Mayfest exhibitors. Student volunteers will assist exhibitors throughout the day.

According to Dr. Jack Mays, vice chancellor for administration and development, last year's Mayfest drew craftsmen from across

West and Middle Tennessee. Exhibits included oil and watercolor paintings, wood carving, weaving, and blacksmith and silversmith

works.

The annual show is being held under the guidelines of the Northwest Tennessee Artists-Craftsmen Association.

Symphonic Band concert features Keith Prestridge

The music department at UTM will present the Symphonic Band in concert on Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre at the Fine Arts Building.

D'Andrea, director of bands, will perform compositions by Charles J. Torian, Jr., Clare Grundman, Norman Dello Joio and others.

Featured soloist in two of the numbers will be Keith Prestridge, of Dyersburg, playing alto sax and Cynthia

D'Andrea, of Martin, playing flute.

Assisting Mr. D'Andrea as a student conductor will be Joe Hodge and Cynthia D'Andrea.

This concert, a part of the Mayfest activities at UTM, is open to the public at no admission charge.

NTACA. Entries will be screened by a screening jury composed of arts and crafts experts and those entries selected allowed to compete.

'West Tennessee Farm' topic of history roundtable

A pictorial and descriptive history of American and West Tennessee farm life, an agricultural roundtable discussion and a concert of bluegrass music will be featured April 25-May 11 as part of "The West Tennessee Farm" project at UTM.

According to Dr. Marvin Downing, associate professor of history and project director, the project offers something of interest for the entire family.

"We have a variety of exhibits and programs planned which should be of interest to West Tennesseans. We have taken great care to insure that local residents have had the opportunity to contribute to the project and the final product is something every West Tennessean can be proud of," said Downing.

The California Historical Society's large pictorial history "The American Farm" is on exhibit in the Paul Meek Library. A pictorial exhibit of West Tennessee farm life will complement that national display. The exhibit will be displayed Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

A booklet entitled "The West Tennessee Farm" containing articles and pictures

submitted by area residents will be available at no charge during the exhibit.

The American Agricultural Roundtable May 3 and 4 will offer a variety of topics featuring a number of agricultural and historical experts. All sessions are free and open to the public.

On Thursday, May 3, Dr. Gilbert Fite of the University of Georgia will discuss "Farmers as a Minority" in

the Norman Campbell Auditorium beginning at 9:30 a.m. A discussion of the "History of American Food Technology 1783 to Present" by Dr. Terry Sharrer of the Smithsonian Institution will follow at 11 a.m. Dr. Fite will present "Land and the American Character" at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, May 4, Dr. Sharrer and Ed Graves, director of interpretive studies at Land

Between the Lakes Recreation Area, will discuss "Agricultural Museums" beginning at 10 a.m. in Campbell Auditorium. "American Agriculture and U.S. Foreign Policy" will be featured during an 11 a.m. presentation by Dr. Fite in the University Center Room 201-03.

A "Kaleidoscope of the Economics of Agriculture" will be presented at 1 p.m. by Dr. Harold Brumbyer.

At 3 p.m. Professor Darrell Haden and the Courthouse Gang will offer a bluegrass concert in the Campbell Auditorium.

The Roundtable will conclude with an 8 p.m. discussion of "National Farm Policy" by William Farmer, Union City farmer and stockman. Dr. Brumbyer of the University of Missouri, and William Walker, Tennessee deputy commissioner of agriculture.

The West Tennessee Farm is funded in part by the University of Tennessee at Martin and in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities through a grant from the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities.

1979 All-Sing to benefit Bill Wilkerson Foundation

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Reporter

Gamma Sigma Sigma's annual All Sing will be held Saturday night at 6:30 in the Fieldhouse.

This year's theme is "Over the Rainbow."

"Groups in the competition will be judged on the basis of tone, interpretation, technique, appearance, and general

affect," said Amy Corbin, co-chairman of the All Sing committee.

Proceeds this year will go to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center in Nashville.

"The Bill Wilkerson Center is the largest service of its kind in the world," stated Regina Neil, All Sing co-ordinator. This facility, according to

Neil, serves those persons with hearing, speech and language disabilities, trains professional and research personnel, and conducts research in the fields of audiology and speech pathology.

This Saturday the Gamma Sigs will also conduct a roadblock in Martin to collect money for the Bill Wilkerson Foundation.

"We made \$1400 for the Hemophilia Foundation last year and hope to exceed the figure this year," Neil said.

There are four divisions of the All Sing Competition: sorority, fraternity, campus oriented, and dormitory. First and second place trophies and third place plaques will be awarded in each category.

Admission for All Sing is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Student killed in accident

Frank Shepherd, 21, a former UTM criminal justice major from Savannah, was killed in an accident Tuesday, May 1, in Baton Rouge, La.

Shepherd had planned to return to UTM in the fall. The accident occurred when heavy machinery fell on him in the construction site where he worked.

The former pitcher for the Pacer baseball team was the son of Mr. Frank Shepherd, Jr. of Savannah.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Shaddock Funeral Home in Savannah, TN.

Advance Registration

All students enrolled Spring Quarter should advance register for Summer and Fall Quarters even if they are not sure they will be returning.

Advance registration for Summer Quarter will be May 7-9. Advising will begin May 7. Appointment times listed below are based on the actual hours passed. Hours for which you are currently enrolled are not included in the assigning of appointment times.

	HOURS PASSED	Call or more
May 7	8:30-12:00	138-13
	1:00-4:30	133-137
May 8	8:30-12:00	101-134
	1:00-4:30	67-100
May 9	8:30-12:00	14-66
	1:00-4:30	14-13

Advance registration for Fall Quarter will be May 14-17, 21-24, July 1, and August 14. Advising will begin on May 7. Appointment times listed below are based on the actual hours passed. Hours for which you are currently enrolled are not included in the assigning of appointment times.

	HOURS PASSED	Call or more
May 14	8:30-12:00	133-137
	1:00-4:30	124-136
May 15	8:30-12:00	98-123
	1:00-4:30	89-105
May 16	8:30-12:00	43-88
	1:00-4:30	67-100
May 17	8:30-12:00	14-66
	1:00-4:30	14-13
May 21	8:30-12:00	124-136
	1:00-4:30	89-105
May 22	8:30-12:00	43-88
	1:00-4:30	24-27
May 23	8:30-12:00	133-137
	1:00-4:30	9-14
May 24	8:30-12:00	14-13
	1:00-4:30	14-13

Complete registration instructions are contained in the Class Schedule Booklets. Summer Quarter booklets are available now in the Records Office. Fall Quarter Booklets should be available by May 7. Students should report to their faculty advisor prior to their registration time in plan course of study and fill out Class Request Form. The listing of alternate courses, not sections, on the Class Request Form may save both the student and the advisor some time if sections are needed. Please follow the registration instructions listed in the Class Schedule Booklet carefully.

This week in The Pacer

- | | |
|--------|---|
| Page 4 | Little green women demand equal time |
| Page 5 | Turner tells it like it's going to be |
| Page 6 | Baseball team scores eighteen times during season |

A week Internationally spent...

By MARCELLA STRAND
Staff Reporter
and
MELINDA GOOCH
Student Writer

To help emphasize International Week at UTM, clothing and articles from several countries were exhibited at University Center on Tuesday afternoon.

According to Carolyn Brown, instructor of interna-

tional programs and supervisor of the display, there are students from 21 countries at UTM.

"We want to promote international awareness and good will. Many countries and areas of the world are represented with these costumes," she said.

Ahmed Mohammed, computer science major from Libya, wore the traditional

suit of his country.

"We want to show Americans the traditional dress of our country for several generations," he said.

Hirami Yoshiguchi, English major from Japan, wore the traditional Japanese kimono.

"Nowadays, people only wear these for special occasions, but we like to show it as part of our heritage," she said.

Susie Donis, foreign language major from Venezuela said she likes to show Americans the typical dress of Latin America.

"It's good to have an exchange of Spanish and American culture while we are here," she said.

The International Banquet was held April 30 in the University Center. It is an annual event here on campus

and while no money is made. Any profit is spent on food and music for the banquet. It has developed into quite an affair.

Several different countries were represented, both in food and in entertainment. There was dancing in the form of the Thai Finger dance and songs from each nationality. Students from Japan, Venezuela, Lebanon, and Iran

wore their national costumes, too.

Several awards were given that night to people who had done outstanding jobs working with international students. They went to Adam Hall, head of the BSU, Secretary Carmen Esteves, and Professor Yamakawa who is here visiting.

The Japanese Origami paper folding class was held in the University Center Ballroom on Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Gakuji Yamakawa from Hiroaki University in northern Japan, taught a group of children, staff and students the art of folding paper into boats, birds, animals and flowers.

"We want to show Americans a typical aspect of Japanese culture," he said.

According to Yamakawa, most Japanese children learn this art of paper folding before they go to kindergarten.

Awarded a grant from his country, Professor Yamakawa has been doing research here on American literature since October last year and will return to Japan in July.



Maritza Perez



Abdulkarim Belaid and daughter, Isabella Solano, Miltra Reyhani, Hiroshi Yoshiguchi, and Susie Mendoza.



Kalva Chinlai

THE PACER Insight

Housing staff should study Atrium closing and uses

Since the closing of Atrium Hall seems inevitable, The Pacer feels that the administration should take great care to see that the best possible use is made of the facility.

In terms of common sense, the closing of Atrium Hall is almost a necessity given the circumstances which surround the whole situation. To require that the rest of the on-campus students pay an additional \$30 per year just so that a residence hall can be kept open is ridiculous. Students should never be made to pay for services which do not directly include them. To place an additional hardship on the majority of the on-campus students so that 83 students can benefit would be doing just that.

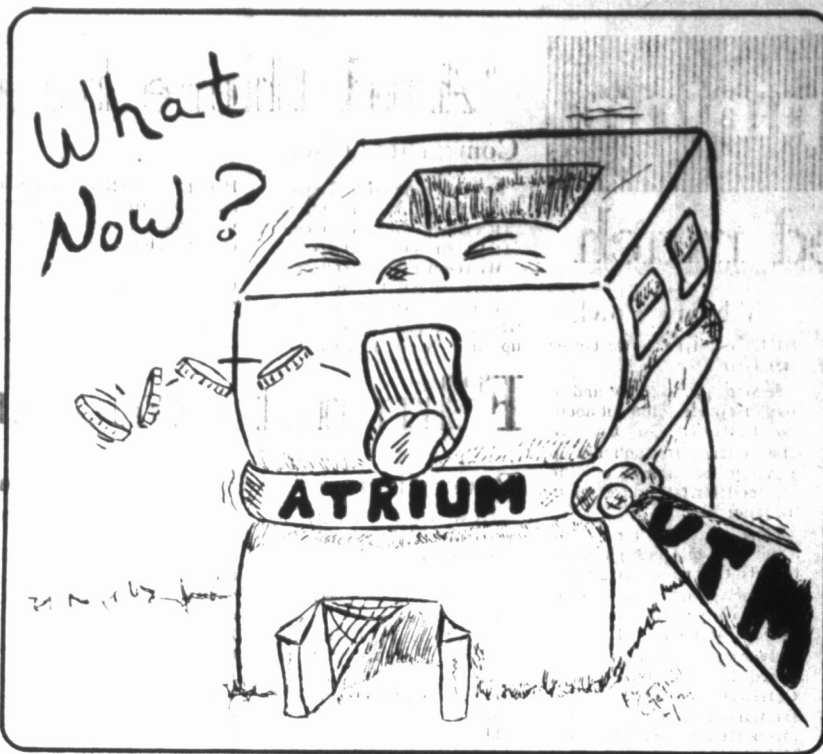
There are several options open to the University in regard to the closing of Atrium Hall. First of all, the administration could rent the facility out as a regular apartment complex and charge tenants on a monthly basis. In this way, the operating cost could be taken care of without the rest of the campus having to be considered. By opening the facility to both students and non-students alike, the administration would have a better chance of filling the hall to a point where it could be

maintained economically, and even profitably.

Secondly, the University could allow various departments or special-interest groups to utilize Atrium as their headquarters, so-to-speak. Atrium Hall would make a good residence for athletes, for instance. The way it is constructed and subdivided, several team members could share a suite without any complications arising as they sometimes do in the other residence halls.

Also, departments such as International Programs could make very good use of a residence facility such as Atrium Hall. Housing for foreign students could be made considerably less complicated if space is reserved for them in one place. Furthermore, part of the hall could be converted into office space for the department. In any case, it's a possibility worth considering.

In essence, The Pacer strongly urges the University to be extremely cautious in deciding what to do with the vacated Atrium Hall. Both financial success and failure lie in the realm of possible choices for the facility. Only through careful and precise planning can the best use be made of the hall.



'Give me liberty or give me hemorrhoids'

Editorial Rebuttal

by Steve Warren

Last week both pro and con editorials on the draft were run in The Pacer because of mixed emotions about the draft on the Pacer staff.

However, the editorial, "War and draft is wrong," was so filled with vague statements, ridiculous inaccuracies, moth-eaten cliches, and unexplained positions that I feel it necessary to write a rebuttal in hopes of repairing some of the damage this piece of literary garbage may have had on the attitudes of our readers.

Three years on campus at UTM and one year's experience with the student newspaper have made me realize that many students on campus who read the editorial probably accepted it at face value without realizing the

contradictions and errors within.

The author stated in the editorial, "...any person, organization, or other such institution which seeks to force other individuals into their particular system of values is always wrong."

In one sentence the editorial has condemned every government, every religious institution that ever existed, and every person who ever lived and breathed on this planet.

Who among us does not try to conform people to our way of thinking? Governments are established to control the norms and see to it that people obey the laws. But the author apparently does not think we should even do that.

He says in the editorial, "Do what you feel is right, and not

what someone else tells you is right."

In other words, according to this, we should ignore every law, every social norm, every custom, from Amy Vanderbilt's Book of Etiquette to the Ten Commandments if we don't happen to agree with them.

By the way, I don't know how the author contrived such an incredibly original and imaginative statement as "War is wrong." I don't care either. What I would like to know is what the Hell this has to do with the draft.

Sure, war is wrong. So is drug abuse. But that is not the issue. The author does not seem to be able to grasp this.

In fact, he goes on to say: "...the military is in existence for the express purpose of engaging in war..."

This is a common fallacy among the less informed. Many people believe this the primary purpose of the military. They don't realize that the exact opposite of this statement is true.

The military, at least in the case of the United States, is in existence for the express purpose of preventing war.

'Life isn't simple'

Wisdoms

by Peter Rob

One of the joys of being young—I know, I was there once—is to be able to deny life's occasionally unfortunate responsibilities. We can, for example, make statements like "No ideal, concept or principle is worth giving up one's life for." (Pacer Editorial, April 26, 1979) We may even believe what we say, for a short while.

Perhaps, as the wisdom and the foolishness of life's experiences begin to accumulate, we start to realize that we can express (and even truly believe) such thoughts because others, who went before us, thought differently. We may begin to understand that, horribly enough, there are things worse than dying; that there are things worth dying for. Would we, for example, be willing to die to make sure that our families would not die in concentration camps? Would we be willing to die to protect ourselves from the fate suffered by the Cambodians? Life is not always as

simple as it seems, is it? These questions are not raised lightly. There is little glory in dying for a principle, for a country, for a way of life, for a family, for whatever reason. It is not a fate we should contemplate casually. In short, to die so that others may live, to perish so that a principle may survive, is a distasteful possibility; it is, probably, less distasteful than some alternatives.

You may argue that we should always be free to make that decision. Such an argument ignores the certainty that those who refuse to make the commitment will benefit from the actions of those who do. That, I think, is the very worst kind of exploitation possible. If my sacrifices were to benefit me and mine only I would be willing to afford you the luxury of opting out. Unfortunately, for better or for worse, we are all in this together. Freedom is not, after all, free. That cliché provides us life's ultimate irony.

Arena style—not acceptable

Students will be devoured like Christians in the ancient Roman arena should the arena style registration be reimplemented here.

If being eaten by lions is a pain, then so is old style arena registration, and The Pacer is heartened that the Administration does not plan to bring it back. We are also heartened by the registration survey being conducted by Admissions and Records.

According to Emily McClain, director of registration, the survey is being done to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the new, computer based system. McClain also said that students have given her an overwhelming support of the computer registration system. So do we, because it is a good system.

For one thing, it's quicker, requiring 15 minutes to get registered. Fewer trips are required—just two—one to the student's advisor and another to the Administration Building where the computer terminals and the cashier's windows are located. There are also fewer bottlenecks in the new system. In the old system, students formed endless lines outside the Ballroom and the other buildings, notably the Administration Building. Under the new system there is only one real bottleneck. That's financial aid, but with the help of a few good office temporaries, Randall Hall, director of financial aid, can probably win that battle.

The system also benefits faculty. Instructors know earlier who is going to be in their classes.

Administrators and chairmen of departments also benefit because they know sooner just how much classroom space is needed. Everyone knows sooner whether there are enough students for a given class or two, or none.

Maybe the hardworking, ever watchful people of Safety and Security may benefit too as the staggered new style registration may reduce the volume of money going around in a given day.

UTM has always taken pride in the fact that it takes care of its students, and the Chancellor has stressed time and again that UTM was to be an institution of quality undergraduate education. But quality education takes both good and motivated teachers and students. How can you expect a student to be motivated when he gets thrown into an arena that is no better than being thrown to the lions?

We have heard that the system generates a lot of paperwork, but we feel that the paperwork is a small price to pay to avoid the madhouse of one of those arenas.

The people working on the registration survey should keep on plugging and if they find any major weakness, they should call on the university community to help straighten them out.

Throwing first quarter freshmen or transfers into the old style arena registration was as terrifying as being thrown to the lions and should not ever be used again if UTM wants to keep all the students who enroll here.

Congratulations to Griggs

UTM political science major David Griggs deserves considerable recognition for receiving the distinguished Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Griggs was selected over 27 other applicants from colleges across Tennessee to receive the national award. Each state has one Truman Scholarship recipient and UTM has had two students receive the award out of the three Tennesseans that have been selected.

Having two out of the three Tennessee Truman Scholarship recipients come from UTM says quite a lot about either the caliber of students attending UTM or the caliber of political science instructors at UTM. Without taking any of the glory from Griggs, there must be a very good combination of student intellect and instructor effort to produce two Truman Scholarship recipients.

Despite UTM's relatively small enrollment

in the area of political science there continually is a number of students who go on to law school from UTM or who receive state or national awards. This could be a very strong plus of having an enrollment small enough for the faculty to give students better and more personal instruction and attention.

It is very good to know that the two Truman recipients, Griggs and Steve Stafford, chose to remain at UTM knowing they could have gone to any college or university that would have been paid for by their Scholarship. This shows their faith in UTM as a university where they will get a good education.

The Pacer congratulates David Griggs on his honor and recognizes the good work Dr. Mosch and the rest of the political science instructors are doing to help UTM students get the most out of their education.

Praising the S. Olympics

The Pacer would like to give a pat on the back to all the people who donated time and money to make possible the holding of the Special Olympics.

Each year Bettye Giles, director of Women's Athletics, organizes the event to benefit mentally retarded persons from the area. She probably doesn't know in the beginning if she

will have enough money or help to carry the project through, but through her dedication the Special Olympics is held with help from volunteers from all areas of the community. The volunteers say they enjoyed working with the participants and most of all the participants themselves enjoy the afternoon of sports activities. Isn't that the way it should be.

Dedicated to the 187th day of the year 1960

Living in a fifth dimension apart from society
We find ourselves caught up within a cosmic fury
Feeling all the anguish of knowing all the answers
We seem condemned to carry the weight of the world

The alternatives have always been clear to us
We alone will survive or we alone will succumb
Giving continually and yet still holding back
Always mindful of the souls wandering about us

Traveling at twice the speed of rational thought
Weaving ever outward and inward into our own reality
We have become one with ourselves and with no one else
A relationship bound together by total transcendence

Submerged within the swirling mass of mental processing
We gaze constantly at ourselves in the distant somewhere
The perfect paradox experienced—known only to us
And nothing aside from the divine can ever understand

Why one above all others—why does it have to be
But then again everything has to serve its own purpose
What we desire is what we experience as being right
Our whole realm is only an illusion to those outside it

Seeing the confusion of a thousand minds all interlocked
All pushing in different directions down upon themselves
Wanting many diverse gratifications which are all related
In a unique way which is evident only to those like us

Ours is an entity which has the quality of being eternal
In a state of being and yet still in a state of becoming
So much is there left to explore—so much left to enjoy
Responsible only to ourselves is how it ultimately is

AARON HUGHEY

An Atrium lover

Not Convinced

by Cheryl Averett

As a devout Atrium lover, I must admit for about the first time in my three years at college I am "down" on UTM. Ok, they've tried to convince me in everything from the Earl Wright and Fried Question Answer Hour to Tidbits magazine why Atrium should close, sorry folks, I'm not convinced.

I and other Atrium residents realize that Atrium's operation is losing UTM money. We are sorry for this but in this day and age very few things "make" money. We fail to see the rationalization of closing a beautiful and highly lived-in dorm when it is obviously the most impressive dorm on campus.

People who are living in Ellington, G.H. Clement, and other dorms don't seem to understand this, either. Of course, they don't want to lose their rooms (whether they put in their housing applications prior to April 9 or not) to

former Atrium people and I can certainly understand this. We appreciate Mr. Earl Wright and his assistant for meeting with Atrium residents and trying to answer our questions. We do not appreciate the short, abrupt notice we received concerning this matter and we implore that UTM's housing office do everything they can to find alternative ways to solving this financial problem.



'Signs' of irresponsibility

Pam's Pointers

by Pamela Allen

In the aftermath of the SGA elections two weeks ago, one interesting phenomena has come to light. Several of the candidates, both successful and unsuccessful, allowed their campaign signs to remain in buildings throughout the campus for an unnecessary long period of time. It is really difficult to believe that they could not find sufficient time to remove their post-election debris.

Students who run for office put forth the contention that they can be effective leaders. However, it is hardly responsible for these individuals to allow their posters and handbills to linger for such a long time. There should be enough organization in their campaigns to provide for the speedy removal of these signs after the election.

The entire blame for this lack of thought cannot be laid solely at the feet of candidates, however. Many groups on campus also neglect to remove their advertising after their event has passed. Through the cluster of posters on the walls and bulletin boards, one cannot determine which events are upcoming and which have already occurred. A lot of events would surely be better-attended if people could decipher the multitude of items displayed.

It appears that these individuals and groups are either unaware of or ignore

the rules for poster display outlined in pages 8 and 10 of From the Quadrangle. Page 10 reads: "Each group or individual is responsible for removal of its own outdated notices." Obviously this policy is not enforced in any manner, as is apparent when one walks down the stairs of the Humanities Building. It is time to change this lack of enforcement; organizations

or candidates should be held responsible for their signs, including the quick disposal of them when obsolete. Those people not complying should lose the use of campus space for future advertisements. In this manner, it will be much easier for students to know what is current, because more students will take the time to read signs that they know represent current events.

Money, money...

What Is It?

by Maria Guerrero

Enough is enough! Is it possible? Is it true?

Money, bucks. Jack...is everything. It buys everything; it is required everything. My life is full of bills, dues, fees, taxes, prices! I stopped and started to think about it...What is money? Where does it come from? Who the hell did originate it? What is the system which maintains it?

All my answers inspire me to ask one absurd question: Is it possible that there now exists a world in which its dwellers think they live with their feet on earth, when they actually do live in a society where a tyrannical and distorted value unconsciously created their standards of liv-

ing for them? What can I think when I realize that long ago some maniac exposed the idea of choosing a shiny mineral—that belongs only to Nature; then charged its real value of beauty to become the symbol of power in the world, and in so doing, made it the needed means of survival for the huge, hopeless and indignant masses.

What can I expect of someone who collects "ingots" as a sweet toothed child goes around eating chocolate bars but, what if someone else even more "daft" had decided instead that the flowers' color is of more value; would we be living in a black and white world?

The Pacer

Rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press

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No man has ever risen to the real stature of spiritual manhood until he has found that it is finer to serve somebody else than it is to serve himself. —Woodrow Wilson

Page Three Opinion

SGA accomplished much

SGA Dateline

This is the last week the present Cabinet will be in office. Accordingly, there are some things I would like to say. In many aspects this administration, despite its shortcomings, has been a very good one. We have made hundreds of dollars and provided a number of activities for the students at UTM. Granted, there have been some rough spots and some shortcomings but on balance the good we have done and the things we have accomplished far outweigh the problems and weak spots.

Students need to give some thought to the course of the University in the future. As you know, enrollments are declining. Across the board,

colleges and Universities are facing some serious problems, both financial and managerial. From my own experience, UTM is one of the finest, for its size, anywhere. Further, as enrollments decrease schools are going to have to compete for fewer students, according to the Chancellor, our financial situation is already tight. Additional cuts will hurt even more. So having said this, having heard from administrators who have expressed concern about the problem, I send it to you.

First, develop a concern for and an enthusiasm about UTM. You may not think so, but this is a quality institution and the performance of its

by Mark Fowler

graduates says that far better than I can.

Second, get to know and to love this place. Find out about its history. Go by the Chancellors office and pick up a copy of some of the Chancellor's fall addresses to the faculty.

Third, do something. Talk about UTM to your high school friends. Go by and see Kaneal Gay or Debra Ann Morton about how you can help them recruit students. Give the University some money. You heard it: contribute to the cause. In short generate some excitement within you about this place and then pass it on. Make an investment here that will last.

Clement should not close

Wizard's Words

Word has been spreading through the grapevine that if Atrium Hall is not closed Clement Hall might be closed instead. I happen to be a resident of Clement Hall and I do not see why it should be closed. Sure, it is an old building but the residents there are all part of one big happy family. This is not to say that residents in the other dorms are not happy together but I feel that at Clement it is different. The community baths might have something to do with the fact that almost all the residents know each other, but then it could also be due to the fact that the rooms are not partitioned off separating the two roommates. Instead, there are no dividers in Clement Hall.

I realize that there are problems that aren't usually faced in other dorms but problems can be fixed. If money is a problem, as seems to be the case, then there shouldn't be any private rooms in the dorm, which is something that a lot of people, including myself, will have to get used

to. In a recent issue of *The Pacer* it was noted that students need to conserve energy in order to save some money. I firmly believe that while the students can do a large part in conserving energy, so can Housing. It is understandable that lights keep vandals away but why does Housing insist on all the lights in the halls of the dorms being on? I think it would serve the same purpose if only a few lights were left on because vandals would still be frightened away. The heaters and air conditioners could be fixed. Sure, it costs money to fix the heaters and air conditioners but think of the money saved once they are all fixed.

It has been noted that not very many residents put in applications for rooms next year. That does not necessarily mean that no one wants to live in Atrium that could indicate that not many students have the \$50 needed for a reservation. Perhaps if the deadline had been set for the end of the quarter more people

by Dorothy Bock

would have applied for rooms. It has to be understood that like Housing, we students do not have a lot of money at our beck and call.

I think the decision to close Atrium Hall should not be made until the 1978-79 school year is at a close. If it turns out that few people applied for rooms then an ultimate decision should be reached. As for Clement Hall being closed instead of Atrium, I totally disagree with the mere thought of it. The only thing that would accomplish would be getting Atrium residents off the backs of Housing, while Clement residents would begin complaining.

I am asking the Housing Office to further ponder the situation before making a decision, while I ask UTM residents to try to conserve more energy and possibly give Housing some suggestions on how to save a little money. After all, we all belong to UTM and any problem is our problem no matter how big or small.

'And there he was -- naked as a jaybird'

Comments on sex

As open-minded and "well-read" as I am, it is only logical that I should make some comment on the subject of sex.

My room mate asked me a few weeks ago if I considered sex "dirty." At that moment I was in the process of cutting up and throwing away the

Playgirl and *Pillow Talk* that I had saved from my freshman year when I was finally old enough to buy them.

I said, "Of course it's dirty; didn't your mother ever tell you anything?"

I'll never forget my first time. It was in a grocery store.

Film not popular

'Rocky Horror'

UTM was definitely not prepared for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* as was evident by its debut Sunday, April 29, in the University Center Ballroom.

Despite the popularity of the midnight cult-film in Boston, New York, Memphis and Nashville, the consensus of the student population here was "blah."

"How can anyone enjoy a movie about transvestites... especially a movie without any plot," said one viewer who chose to remain nameless.

Many students agreed that the music was exceptional and those that attended the 9 p.m. showing said they enjoyed the audience participation even if they did not participate.

"The audience participation at the 9 p.m. showing was fantastic except for the sound effects," said Janna Smith, junior from Jackson.

Throughout the film, the traditional *Rocky Horror* groupies, dressed as characters from the film, take part by throwing rice during the two wedding scenes, cover their heads with newspaper and utilize water pistols in the rain scene, hurl toilet paper at the exclamation, "Great Scott!" and card-flip toast during the toast, and add dialogue in the appropriate interludes.

Participation by UTM's audience at the earlier two showings, however, was held to a minimum.

"The people who didn't participate wouldn't have enjoyed the movie," said Mike Turner, newly elected SGA president.

"The students didn't expect what they saw in *Rocky Horror*," he said.

In the film, a young couple, Brad (Barry Bostwick) and

by Kathy Strong

Janet (Susan Sarandon), hero and heroine respectively, stumble upon a castle where the annual Transylvania convention is being held. At the castle, they meet Dr. Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry), a transvestite Frankenstein in rhinestone heels, Riff Raff (Richard O'Brien), the butler, and Eddie (Meat Loaf), an ex-delivery boy turned motorcycle tough. As the film progresses, there is music, singing and dancing and more music, singing and dancing until the entire cast has "Given themselves over to absolute pleasure" with the exception of Riff Raff and his sister Magenta who take over the castle and return it to the planet Transylvania but, not until Brad, Janet and Dr. Scott escape.

Originally a London play, *Rocky Horror* was brought to Los Angeles in 1973 by record producer Lou Adler.

When Twentieth Century-Fox premiered the movie version in September 1975, "the response ranged from indifference to indignation," said *Newsweek* magazine.

Sine then, the picture, produced and directed by Michael White Lou Adler and Jim Sharma respectively, has grossed \$4 million with sell-out crowds.

"I thought it was one of the best movies I had ever seen; it left a powerful impression," said Pam Allen, senior from Gallatin.

Next week's movie, May 6, will be *Come starring Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley and Richard Widmark*. The film will be shown in the University Center Ballroom at 3, 6 and 9 p.m.

I was sixteen, and there he was--naked as a jaybird--on page 57 in the *National Lampoon*. I screamed right then and there. All the sack boys and cashiers looked up to see what had happened. I threw the book down and crawled away.

My next experience was my freshman year at good old UTM. My room mate at that time had bought a *Playgirl*. My mouth dropped open in utter horror as she flashed the magazine before my eyes.

"What's wrong, doesn't a picture of a naked man turn you on?" she asked.

"Not unless it's in '3-D,'" I answered, "and besides that, the first thing I notice about a man is his teeth."

It was not until I "explored and experimented" (I bought a few dirty books myself) that I really got into the kinky sex scene. A bunch of us girls would gather in one room and take turns reading aloud all the little deplorable details of the stories, articles, and letters listening in wide-eyed wonder and open-mouthed amazement. Those books beat Harlequin romances any day

of the week. But alas, my old friends all settled down to normal lives and I too, had sown my wild oats.

Last weekend, however, almost three years later, some friends of mine and myself were alone in my room trying to find something to do. In a fit of desperation, "someone" suggested buying a dirty book. The excitement mounted! The id was over-powering the super ego.

I borrowed a car and some money and we ran every stop sign and red light between Ellington and Hucks. I had to go in and buy it since no one else I was with wanted to be seen purchasing such an item. I almost bought a *Hustler* but couldn't figure out the pictures and imagined the stories were just as complicated. (I didn't want to get anything above my head.) After 45 minutes of looking, I wound up with the May issue of *Forum*; it looked pretty interesting.

We got back to the dorm, and since no one else wanted to pronounce all those dirty words, I was elected to do the reading. I borrowed the sound track from "Close En-

counters" so I'd have music in the background, then we settled down to read.

You could never imagine such a magazine! IT WAS SO BORING, and what wasn't boring was stupid! It was all about some woman who wore diapers and another one whose husband was turned on by bald heads. I'll swear pornography has gone to the dogs! I've read better things on the bathroom wall at Hillary's. I've written better things on the bathroom wall at Hillary's. What a letdown! I still can't get over how anticlimatic the whole experience was. It just didn't do a thing for me.

Today while I was making paper airplanes with the pages of my *Forum*, my roommate brought up the old question again, "Do you think sex is dirty?"

I pondered a moment then said "no."

"Good, you must be maturing, getting older," she reflected.

And I must be because I'm certainly not getting as much out of it as I used to.

'The wave of the future?'

Volunteering

by Fred Maxwell

My colleague Dorothy Bock wrote a column last February titled "Volunteer and Get Involved." I heartily encourage this sentiment.

Volunteers nationwide were celebrated April 22-28 during Volunteer Week. Here on campus, the VSB held a sign up day that Friday and hopefully, you took Bock's advice and got involved.

There is talk to the effect that volunteering will be the new wave of the future since Proposition 13 fever seems to be going around. Even Tennessee is not immune to the fever, although I doubt anything as drastic as the Jarvis proposition will be passed here. But remember that late, lamentable UT car hassle? Yes, the legislators are in a cutting mood in Tennessee.

In California, Gov. Jerry Brown is in the front ranks favoring volunteerism. He has

supporters jumping on the volunteer bandwagon with what one issue of *Voluntary Action Leadership* calls "fantasies of an epidemic of good neighborliness that will sweep the state in a collective volunteer effort to restore any services lost as a result of Proposition 13 cuts."

It could happen. And with public services seeking raises that strain the budget of many state and local governments, something like this for Tennessee might not be too far down the road.

Of course, the federal government will never be affected by any kind of Proposition 13 kind of thing. That government relies heavily on the income tax which is very flexible and is tied to the well being of the economy. This means that when there is a lot of money in everyone's

pocket, the federal government will find a way to take it out. And with Tennessee getting about 23 percent of its budget from federal monies, Nashville probably will not want Washington to cut too close to home.

Given that kind of situation, Bock's idea of involvement is not a bad idea at all, though the column is a trifle unusual. So next time you're feeling bored, and think there's nothing really worth doing, drop on by Volunteer Services in Gooch 125A. Or attend your floor meetings and try to attend--and put some of your brainpower (and elbow grease) to work. Volunteer and get involved.

Because, brother, if Proposition 13 fever does hit Tennessee, things are going to be hot for a while. Bank on it. They've got to in California.

Once upon a time in the land of Acirema

Satire

This tale was, in the main, taken from *The Tablets of Tammarae The Talented*. First historian of Acirema. Some passages have been deleted, others paraphrased.

In the land of Acirema many years before Christ there existed a form of government known as a "democratic monarchy" in which the people elected a ruler every 29 years.

This ruler, known as "Dad" or "Daddy", had complete power over Acirema's government. You might think that these circumstances would tempt a power hungry monarch to use the government to achieve purely personal ends, but for some strange reason the "Dad" thought only of his people's welfare and everyone was prosperous and happy.

Then, in 213 B.C., Daddy Rastus Sutsar took the throne. Now Rastus was a good ol' boy who liked nothing better than to sit on his balcony in the evening, cigar and Nehi in hand, and watch his subjects as they played Rook and tag and generally got happy. Then one day His Supremeness noticed a flaw in this otherwise happy picture.

Rastus was on the palace's balcony eating his evening meal when, between bites of fish eggs, he saw an unhappy looking private of the Palace Guard being scolded for dipping snuff in formation.

Daddy Rastus was appalled, so he promptly declared that there was to be no more discipline in the military for, by his reasoning, discipline led to unhappiness.

General Nottap, Chief Military Advisor to The Dad, held a Council of Consternation in which he stated his opposition to the monarch's new policy.

"My dear Nottap, I have reached the conclusion that discipline leads to unhappiness," Rastus said. "As you know, our policy has always been to insure the happiness of our countrymen, not just me or you, but of every single individual. Therefore, discipline in this country must be eradicated."

"And furthermore, this business of the draft has got to stop. Don't you realize that

there may be citizens who would rather work on the farm than be forced into military service? Wouldn't you be sad if someone forced a job upon you that you didn't want?"

General Nottap continued to protest, but to no avail. The army's numbers dwindled to an insignificant amount as forced military service stopped and those soldiers that chose to remain in service to their country served it rather haphazardly, due to lack of discipline. At least everyone was happy.

Then the Eimmoc came. The Eimmoc were a fierce northern tribe of barbarians who lived by plundering other lands and taking what they wanted, inorganic materials as well as food and slaves.

The Eimmoc War Chief saw that the land of Acirema was a good land, a land of sunshine and streams, a land flowing with milk and honey. He especially noticed Daddy Rastus' ivory tower and wanted it for his own.

So he sent spies into Acirema so that he might discover the military strength of the country and decide whether or not the Army of the Eimmoc could successfully conquer it.

Boy, was he ever surprised. The Chief's spies brought back such glowing reports he didn't believe them, so he had them beheaded and sent other spies into Acirema.

These spies brought back the same kind of reports as the others, so he hesitantly gathered his forces in preparation for war. Besides, he was short on spies and couldn't afford to lose any more.

When the Eimmoc crossed Acirema's border they were puzzled by the presence of scattered bunches of men clad in some type of uniform running ahead of them toward the capitol. They were even more surprised when they encountered no military resistance.

During the course of their advance the Eimmoc found food for the taking, houses for the burning and women for the raping. The barbarians were especially fond of the feather torture, an act wherein they tied a man's hands behind his back and tickled his nose with

a feather while his wife and children watched in horrified despair.

Meanwhile back at the palace, as the Aciremans made ready to lynch Daddy Rastus, General Nottap was futilely trying to organize a last ditch effort at defense.

The army, what little remained of it, had thrown down its weapons and refused to fight, surrender seeming the surest course to happiness.

"We'll accept them in a spirit of brotherhood and they'll let us live in peace!" a Captain yelled.

"Brotherhood! Goodwill will set us free!" an ecstatic Sergeant shouted.

"Peace, joy and love!" the crowd cried.

"Turn me loose!" said Rastus.

Through all the tumult a knock was heard on the palace gates.

"Open up or you're all dead men!" said the Eimmoc War Chief.

"It's our brothers! Let them in!" someone cried.

The citizens opened the gates and soon they were dead anyhow, those that were not taken as slaves.

As for Daddy Rastus, he hung from a rafter for seven days and nights in his ivory tower while the Eimmoc War Chief tickled his nose with a skunk's tail.

"What have we done to you people, that you should treat us like this?" Rastus asked on

the sixth day of his torture. "We greeted you as brothers and offered you freedom and happiness as the Law of the Land Demands!"

"Your people were weak in the false knowledge that all men desire peace and goodwill," the War Chief said. "The Eimmoc desire war, plunder and other men's wives. Your false sense of security brought you to this end. Now take the consequences."

On the morning of the eighth day Daddy Rastus gave up the ghost and the Eimmoc were established in the land of Acirema.

This brings us to The Age of Oppression. But that's another story.

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Open Forum...

UFO's are old phenomena

By BARRY WARBRIER
Features Editor

Dean Emeritus, Henry Allison, former Dean of Admissions at UTM, said that the sighting of UFO's is not a new phenomenon.

"I'd like to say first of all that this is not something new or restricted to our generation," Allison said. "You study the vision that Ezekiel had in 593 B.C. and he gave an account about being taken aboard a fiery sphere and deposited on a side of a mountain and while we recognize that as a vision, nevertheless some of the descriptions that he gives corresponded closely with some of the stories we hear today."

Allison explained that the ancient Romans and Spanish reported seeing UFO's, as

well as pilots during World War II.

"For the American people this really started in 1947, June 14," Allison said. "A man by the name of Richard Rankin, flying a plane from Chicago, Ill. to Los Angeles, reported seeing a disk-like shaped object traveling at immense speeds unlike anything he'd ever seen, traveling at a speed he really couldn't even estimate."

The American government showed little reaction to this particular sighting, according to Allison, but ten days later another sighting was reported that created quite a stir on the part of the government, which feared that Russia had invented a new type of vehicle.

"There was a considerable amount of research going on

that particular sighting, but they came up with no real tangible evidence other than a verbal report," Allison said.

Allison said that a sighting of a UFO in 1948 manned by 18 little green men in New Mexico created quite a stir among Americans.

"Now I've always resented that because if we're going to be invaded from outer space I want an equal number of little green women along with the little green men," he said.

Allison said that he believed in UFO's but a lot of people who say they believe in them really don't because they insist on identifying them and

UFO's are always unidentified, hence the name Unidentified Flying Objects.

"One of the sightings that fascinated me was at Exeter, New Hampshire. Forty people reported seeing multi-colored bright lighted objects hovering above the ground moving back and forth making right angle turns at a tremendous speed and making unusual sounds and this, to me, had some validity attached to it as being something we couldn't account for," Allison said.

Another UFO sighting that interested Allison was the report from Dexter, Michigan in 1965 or 1966.

"This one interested me because simultaneously with people at Dexter on a campus 40 miles away two groups of people reported seeing what amounted to really the same sort of an unusual phenomenon," he said. "They gave their report of bright lighted objects coming across the earth traveling at tremendous speeds blowing with tremendous intensity, so that certainly is one that fascinated me a great deal."

Allison said that he believes in the Biblical account of creation and he believes that the universe follows one law of nature, so that if there are beings from other worlds they follow the same universal law that we do and might have trouble zipping through space at a million miles an hour to visit the earth.

"To say that something cannot traverse that distance is saying one thing, but to say that they could come and buzz in and out of our atmosphere and not leave any tangible evidence behind is very, very difficult for me to accept as a scientist," Allison said.

At next week's Open Forum Dr. R.L. Brittain, retired English professor, will present a continuation of his lecture on language, with special emphasis placed on dialects and idioms.

On May 15 Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, will speak on the ethical problems involved with the development of test tube babies.

Open Forum, which is a weekly program designed to discuss new ideas, interesting places and unusual events, is held each Tuesday at 12:25 in room 132C of the University Center.



Forward, March!

A crack team of junior ROTC cadets perform military style precision drill at the ninth annual high school Drill Meet held at Pacer Stadium last Saturday. Memphis Melrose won

overall honors. Judges were selected from Fort Campbell as well as from the UTM Military Science Department.

400 students attend Languages program

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Reporter

Four hundred French and Spanish students from 10 high schools in West Tennessee attended the Sixth Annual Foreign Languages Day at UTM April 25.

"We are very pleased with the program this year. It is important for the department and important for the University. The students were very enthusiastic and enjoyed it very much," stated Stephen C. Mohler, chairman of the department of modern foreign languages.

The activities began with registration and a tour of the University Center. This was followed by language and culture presentations in Spanish, French, German and Portuguese, a poetry recitation contest, and lunch.

The luncheon program consisted of a talk by Dr. Mohler and an official welcome by Dr. Jimmy Trentham, vice chancellor of academic affairs. Then there was a presentation of contest trophies by Sandra Acosta, international programs instructor.

Four of the high schools then provided various forms of Spanish and French entertainment including songs, skits, dances, and music.

Schools included in this event were McKenzie High School, Union City High School, Milan High School, Dresden High School, Humboldt High School, Grove Junior High School, Westview High School, Huntington High School, and Obion County Central High School.

Farm photo exhibit

Agricultural life depicted

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Reporter

The transition of American agriculture from the simple, self-sufficient Yeoman farmer of America past to the highly technical and mechanized in-

dustrial agriculture has become, is one of the many aspects illustrated in The West Tennessee Farm Photographic Exhibit now on display in the UTM library.

Dr. Marvin Downing, associate professor of History at UTM and director of the exhibit, said the exhibit will remain on display through May 11 and is free to the public.

"The exhibit, entitled 'The American Farm', is a comprehensive and inclusive history of American farm life," Downing said.

UTM received the traveling exhibit through the combined efforts and assistance of UTM, East Tennessee State University (ETSU) and the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities, Downing stated. "ETSU had the exhibit lined up for six weeks, but could only handle it three weeks, so we were able to receive the exhibit for a reduced price," Downing said.

The national exhibit, put together from the book, 'The American Farm' by Maisie and Richard Conrat and presented by the California Historical Society, costs \$2,500 to rent for six weeks.

UTM, with financial assistance from the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities was able to receive the exhibit for \$1,250, Downing said.

The exhibit shows a photographic history of agriculture encompassing a

time-span of over 100 years.

The pictorial history begins with the plantation days and winds its way through the Oklahoma land run, the westward movement, the depression, and on through to the highly-specialized technological agriculture of the present.

The work of over 80 photographers, some famous and others obscure, is represented in the exhibit. Their work shows not only the changes in the American farm but also the changes the farmer, and farm worker alike, have undergone as individuals and as a whole.

Various quotes accompany many of the pictures adding to the overall effect of the exhibit. Such notables as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Earl Butz are quoted as well as unknown persons such as former slaves and migrant farm workers.

The West Tennessee farm as well as the American farm is highlighted in this exhibit.

In the library showcases, a photographic history of the West Tennessee farm is presented with much of the photographs and articles supplied by area residents themselves.

"We asked people to submit any pictures, articles or similar items which illustrated the history of the West Tennessee farm," Dr. Downing said. "Wherever

possible, we used the material sent us."

A booklet on the West Tennessee farm, of which Dr. Downing was editor, contains most of the material sent in including much of what is being used in the showcases.

The exhibit helps kick off this week's American Agriculture Roundtable being held today and Friday in the Campbell Auditorium.

The roundtable will present several speakers discussing various aspects of the present-day agricultural situation as well as a Bluegrass concert.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Praise Band to perform at Student Center May 7

By JOHN ZILINSKY
Student Writer

The "Praise Band" will return to UTM Monday, May 7, on the University Center patio at 7:30 p.m.

Praise, (as they are more popularly known), is a professional music group which has toured Great Britain and Israel as well as university campuses across the United States and Canada. They have visited the UTM campus five

times in the last four years. The most recent visit was early last November, when they drew a crowd of over 200 in the Ballroom. The group is being sponsored by Maranatha Christian Center, a campus Christian organization.

Bob Martin, a Vietnam veteran and officer who studied engineering in Washington, D.C. and Kentucky, will also be in Martin next week. Bob is a dynamic speaker who is currently director of the Maranatha

Center at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky.

Appearing with Bob each night he speaks is "Harvest," "Harvest" is a band composed of local UTM students.

Both Bob Martin and "Harvest" will be at the newly remodeled Maranatha Center at 405 Oxford St. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Next week's activities will be the first big events held in the new center and everyone is invited.

Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

April 23
11:10 a.m. Officer White met with a student concerning vandalism of the student's car.

6:03 p.m. Sergeant Simmons transported a sick student to Volunteer General Hospital.

April 25
1:00 a.m. Officer Wilson issued a citation for failure to maintain control of a vehicle.

April 26
12:30 a.m. Sergeant Whitman reported that a vehicle had crossed the hill in G-H circle damaging the grass.

1:26 a.m. Sergeant Whitman filed a report concerning a student breaking a window at McCord Hall.

2:14 a.m. Sergeant Whitman stopped and warned a motorist about speeding on Hannings Lane.

11:15 a.m. Lieutenant Jahr investigated damage to a student's car in a UTM parking lot.

April 28
3:54 p.m. Officer Wade and Officer Payne investigated a theft from a student in G-H Hall.

6:30 p.m. Officer Person investigated a student disturbance in the University Center.

April 29
2:40 p.m. Officer Wade transported a sick student to Volunteer General Hospital.

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All Dressed Up

Approximately 300 women voted for the ten best dressed women on campus. Carol Osborne received the most votes in the survey. The balloting was sponsored by the home economics department.

Best dressed survey puts Osborne on top

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

The ten best dressed women on campus have been chosen in a survey conducted by UTM fashion merchandising majors, assisted by Deborah Hawkins, assistant professor of home economics.

The ten best dressed women on campus, according to the survey, are Carol Osborne, Diane Amis, Leigh Ann Jones, Angela Case, Melinda Martin, Lee Ann Crawford, Jackie Dodson, Tina Mosely, Julie Garrett, and Harriet Martin.

"We took a survey of approximately 300 female students at UTM and asked them who they thought were the ten best dressed women on campus," said Hawkins.

"Of the 300 votes cast, 232 women were nominated.

Carol Osborne was the favorite in the survey with fifty-one of the three hundred votes cast.

"I can't believe it. I think it's a real honor, and I want to thank everyone who voted for me," said Osborne.

Hawkins said that this type of survey is done regularly on other college campuses, and that the home economics department plans to make this survey an annual event.

"We got the idea for running the survey from Eleanor Lambert, the fashion publicist and writer who has conducted the international best dressed poll since 1940," said Hawkins.

"Clothing is considered to be a silent language. We hope to make UTM students more aware of their dress," stated Hawkins.

'King Frat,' G-Q awards given during May Week

By BEVERLY BOMER
Student Writer

The sorors of Delta Sigma Theta are holding their annual 'May Week' activities this week. The week got underway Monday, April 30, and will continue through Sunday, May 6, according to Cynthia Lacy, 'May Week' chairperson.

"We've been in the process of planning our 'May Week' since last quarter. We, as sorors of Delta Sigma Theta, emphasize scholarship and service as our main goals. With these goals in mind we have planned our activities toward emphasizing scholastic achievements," stated Lacy.

On Monday the annual 'King Frat' competition began. This is a competition between fraternities. Each fraternity has five members competing for 'King Frat.' Everyone can participate by voting for their favorite fraternity at one cent per vote or more. A table is set up everyday in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to 'King Frat' and \$25 will be awarded to him to go towards books for his next quarter as a full-time student. If by chance this student is graduating, he will be reimbursed for his diploma expense.

Also on Monday a display of Delta Sigma Theta's symbols, emblems, and history was set up in the University Center.

Tuesday was set aside for an apple sale. This took place in the University Center at 11 p.m.

An all Black Greek dinner was scheduled for Wednesday. This was for bringing together all Black Greeks to acknowledge accomplishments in the past two years.

Career Day is scheduled for today in rooms 206-209 from 4-6 p.m. There will be speakers from various departments on campus to speak about careers in general. This is open to the public.

Friday is set aside for Delta Sigma Theta's annual Sadie Hawkins dance (girls ask guys to the dance). This will be free, from 8 to 12 p.m., on the University Center patio.

On Saturday at 3 p.m. in rooms 306-209 the annual

"Flower Child" contest will take place. Each child in the age range of six-to-nine has a sponsor and raises money. The contestant with the largest sum wins.

"Along with a first place award, each contestant will receive a special award emphasizing cultural enrichment," state Lacy.

Saturday night is set aside for a semi-formal dance at the National Guard Armory at 8

p.m. The theme for the dance is "The Red Elephant Lodge." Omega Psi Phi will provide music for the event.

"In addition we will give G-Q awards; this is for the best-dressed," stated Lacy.

"May Week" will come to an end Sunday when Eta Xi chapter sponsors their Founder's Day Program. This will begin at 2 p.m. in rooms 206-209. This event is open to the public.

Unlocked dorm doors caught housing's eye

By FREDERICK LUCAS
Student Writer

According to a recent Housing Office survey, at least 32 percent of the doors in residence halls were unlocked Tuesday, April 24, between midnight and 1 a.m.

The survey was conducted as part of the Housing Offices crackdown on safety.

"The crackdown is a result of incidents that occurred the weekend of April 20-22, such as a young lady leaving her door unlocked and returning to find a strange male in her bed," said Phillip Bright, assistant director of housing.

"Last year a young lady awoke in the middle of the night on two separate occasions to find strange guys standing over her," Bright said.

With occurrences such as those previously mentioned, it is hard to understand that doors were left unlocked by females in residence halls.

The Housing Office recommends locking doors and first floor windows to cut down on thefts and the number

of ransacked rooms. A list of safety tips will be listed in The Pacer in the next few weeks.

Turner predicts business, full SGA schedule ahead

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

The Pacer interviewed Mike Turner, the new president of the Student Government Association, Tuesday about next year's SGA.

"I have chosen all of my cabinet members but I haven't worked out their positions yet," stated Turner.

These people will be announced at the installation banquet on Tuesday, May 8. Seven of the thirteen cabinet members are appointed. The positions are executive counselor to the president, executive assistant to the president, executive assistant to the vice-president, attorney general, assistant attorney general, student defender, and chief justice.

"We're going to list some of the alternatives on the congressional election ballots."

"We ask that the students mark the alternative that they are best satisfied with to give us a idea what solution would suit them best."

Turner also briefed The Pacer on the SGA's involvement with the closing of Atrium.

"We (the cabinet) met with Dr. Watkins this afternoon (Tuesday) and discussed some alternatives to closing Atrium," Turner said.

Some of the alternatives are raising the rent in Atrium, raising the rent of the whole campus and closing Clement, or stopping janitorial services for the whole campus.

"Leaving Atrium open and closing Clement costs about \$50,000 more than keeping Clement open and closing Atrium, which I feel could be subsidized by either higher rent in Atrium or across campus, which would add about \$8 per quarter."

"Or we could stop janitorial services to clean up bathrooms across campus and only charge \$4 more per person per quarter for students living on campus."

Turner was vice-president of the SGA this year and was involved with much of the entertainment brought to campus. He had this to say about next year's entertainment:

"Next year we will be starting with about \$15,000-\$20,000 as compared to \$10,000 for first year."

"Since we have more money to work with we can sponsor more events on campus such as bigger concerts. We gained permission to use the P.E. Complex this year for concerts on a trial basis. We hope to sponsor a big concert in it next fall."

"We're going to sponsor a lot more outdoor activities in the fall, such as dances, cookouts, and coffeehouses."

"Next year we will try to encourage organizations to co-sponsor things with us."

"On May 16 we are planning a dance and cookout in conjunction with Recreational Sports' Stroh's Superstar event."

Turner also spoke about the SGA and the food services department.

"I feel that the administration and food services realize that there is a need for improvement in the food services department."

"I think part of this awareness by the administration can be directly attributed to students' open expression of their dissatisfaction with food services."

"I do encourage students to continue to express their opinions of food services either to us or to the administration."

"I feel that food services can be improved at UTM but it will take time and will not be an overnight occurrence."

"Finally, I would like to encourage students to come up to the SGA office and suggest entertainment and educational events they would like to have for next year."

New course for UTM

Tennessee tribes studied

By SUZIE BRONK
Assistant News Editor

A course dealing with the history of Tennessee's Indian peoples will be offered for the first time at UTM during the Fall 1979 quarter.

"The course is based on my forthcoming book, Tennessee's Indian Peoples and is based on research in Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma, and Washington, D.C.," said Dr. Ronald Satz, dean of graduate studies and research. Dr. Satz will be the instructor for the course.

The historical tribes of Tennessee, such as the Chickasaws and the Creeks will be discussed in the lectures. The history aspect studied will range from prehistoric Tennessee to the

Tennessee of the present. Two books will be required for use in the course. Anyone who has not had the

2210 or the 1210 history series and is interested in the course should see Dr. Satz before registering for the class.



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Baseball team winds up with 18-17 overall record

Pacer baseball is over for another season, and UTM's squad wound up with an overall record of 18-17, and a 3-11 mark in the Gulf South Conference.

The Pacers traveled to McKenzie April 16 to play Bethel College; the game was called because of the 10-run rule after six innings, with UTM on top 10-0.

Bill Dickerson went the distance for his second win of the year, against one loss. Larry Hudson was three for three in the game with a homerun and three RBI's to lead UTM, while Jimmy Champion and Tom Walston were both two for three; Champion added two RBI's.

April 17 found the Pacers at home for a doubleheader with Lane College. UTM swept both games, winning the first 10-0 after six innings, and the second game 1-0.

Mike Bennett won his fourth game of the year against two losses by throwing a two-hitter in the first game. Bill Zipp went two and three with a homer and two RBI's, and Rod Sturdivant had three RBI's. Lane committed four errors in the game, as UTM scored

seven first-inning runs and held on for the win.

The Pacers scored the only run of the second game in the first inning, when Tom Walston walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a balk. Larry Ingle struck out nine for the Pacers, while Lane's Anthony Norrod gave up only one hit for Lane.

The next day the Pacers hit the road for a doubleheader against North Alabama. UTM won the opener, 3-2, and lost the night cap, 4-0. Jeff Kellye went all the way in the opener, giving up only three hits. Larry Hudson drove in two Pacer runs, with Carey Smith batting in the third.

Jack Chaney took the loss in game two, as the Pacers were shut out. Carney Bryson had two of the three Pacer hits.

The Pacers were at home Saturday, April 21, to face GSC Eastern Division leader Troy State. Troy took both games, winning the opener 5-2, in ten innings, and the night cap 13-3.

Bill Ridings went all the way in his opener and took his third inning loss against two wins. Larry Hudson was 2-4 for

UTM.

In the second game, Troy slammed four home runs to saddle losing pitcher Larry Ingle with his second loss of the year against four wins. Carey Smith was 3-4 for UTM.

Rain was the nemesis of the pacer squad last week, as games with Union and LeMoyne-Owen were cancelled. Inclement weather forced the cancellation of 16 games during the season.

The Pacers closed their year Sunday, splitting a doubleheader with Christian Brother College.

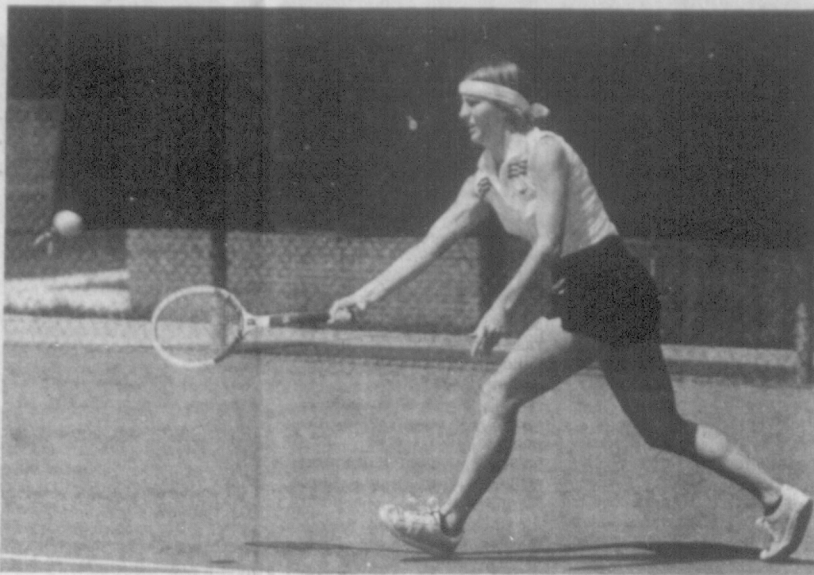
CBC took the opener, 1-0, but UTM came back to take the nightcap, 6-5. Bill Ridings pitched a three hitter in the opener, but the Pacers failed to produce any runs to back up his hurling efforts.

In the second title UTM fell behind, 5-3, but catcher Carney Bryson slapped a home run with on in the sixth inning to give the Pacers the victory. Bill Dickerson, who relieved Larry Ingle in the sixth, pitched no-hit ball through the final two frames and was credited with the win.

In the only other games of the week, the Pacers dropped a GSC doubleheader, 2-0 and 7-5, to visiting Livingston University.

The nightcap went ten innings before the tigers were able to go ahead on a single with men on second and third.

"In view of the rebuilding job we had to accomplish this year, I feel we had a successful season," said Pacer head coach Vernon Prather. "Last year graduation took seven starters and our top pitchers, but we have only two seniors on the 1979 squad. We are optimistic about next year if we can add a couple of big hitters."



Photographer Gary Richardson knows great form when he sees it as he illustrates in this picture of Lady Pacer tennis player Donna Abernathy. The Lady Pacer netters are now 4-8 for the season. Last year they were third in the state.

Lady Pacers travel to state tournament

The UTM Lady Pacers traveled to the University of the South Wednesday, May 2, to participate in the Tennessee Women's Sports Federation Small College Tennis Tournament.

The three-day meet will include Austin Peay State, Southwestern, and U.T. Chattanooga. Based on a point system, the tournament's first and second place teams will advance to the regionals to be held at William and Mary College in Virginia.

The Lady Pacers have a 4-8 record this season. Last year the team placed third in the state and was tenth in the region.

"We have not played as consistently as we expected this season," said UTM Tennis Coach Darcy Holland. "We are looking forward to the state tournament. There will be no pressure on us and it will be good experience for the team."

College in Virginia.

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Dolphin watershow a synchronized splash

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

The annual Dolphin Club Watershow is scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Complex pool.

The watershow will feature synchronized swimming and original compositions.

Admission is \$1 and tickets are available at the door, or they may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk, at the P.E. Complex, or from any Dolphin Club member.

Gary Roedemeir, assignments editor for WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky., will be the master of ceremonies.

Cile Grasfeder, assistant professor of physical education, is the director, and Tim Barrington is the technical director.

"Synchronized swimming is an exciting rhythmic skill experience that finds the participants performing a definite swimming pattern synchronized to prescribed musical accompaniment," said Grasfeder about the water show.

Lighting will be coordinated by Doug Cook and Dickie Hart.

The Dolphin Club members, under the direction of Lucia Jones, prepared the choreography.

Jeanne Eller is in charge of programs and poster design; Bettye Giles and Nadine Gearin are in charge of ticket sales.

Music for the program will include selections from the Commodores, Ann Murray, Melissa Manchester, and various other artists.

Frat competition continues in All-Sports trophy race

By JIM LONDON
Sports Writer

Alpha Tau Omega captured first place in the Interfraternity Council volleyball tournament with a pair of wins over Alpha Gamma Rho earlier this week.

In accomplishing the 15-4 and 15-7 victories, the ATO's built an insurmountable lead in the race for the 1979 All-Sports trophy.

David Fitzsimmons, Andy Watkins, Tommy Torlay, Vince Emerson, Mike Gardner and Chris Fessenden led the Taus' charge over the team that had defeated them in their initial encounter of the double elimination tourney.

After last Wednesday's narrow victory over the SAE's, the ATO's were left with the formidable task of taking two matches in a row from the AGR's. Last Thursday night the Taus slipped by with a 4-15, 15-10, 15-13 heartstopping win, thus forcing the championship game Monday night.

It was all ATO in the finals, as time and again they made spectacular diving recoveries and all but completely shut down the AGR's previously successful front line, which was led by Mason Ashburn's hammering spikes.

With the victory, the ATO's also clinched the title in the IFC All-Sports race. This title is given to the fraternity with

the highest point total after all the IFC sports are completed.

The points are given on a basis of 40 points for first place, 35 for second, 30 for third, and so on to 5 for eighth. In case of a tie, the points are divided equally among the deadlocked teams.

Currently the Taus have 205 points, followed by SAE and AGR with 170 and 167.5, respectively. Even with softball left on the spring agenda, it would be impossible for anyone to catch up with the ATO's total. Even if the SAE's win the tournament, the worst the ATO's could do in the eight-man field is a tie for seventh place, or 7.5 points.

Softball begins Wednesday, May 9, with the Pikes taking on the Omega Psi Phi's, the Phi Sigs versus the AGR's, the ATO's against the KA Psi's,

and the KA's paired with the SAE's.

On another Greek note, the fraternities' Lil Sis softball tournament is underway. The Pikes started out strong, with a 16-4 romp over the KA's little sisters Monday. Today's first round action will pit the SAE's against the AKPsi's at 4:30, and the Rhomates of AGR against the Phi Sig little sisters at 5:30. ATO drew a first round bye, and will play Monday against the winner of the AGR-Phi Sig matchup.



On Rappel

Swinging around on a rope and trying not to bang your knees is for some a good way to enjoy the view and the heights and the breeze.

Don't lose your nerve as you lean back, don't let good sense rule your thoughts when you go up you must come down 'mongst the sand and the dirt and the rocks.

When you were born you cried "On rappel" now you gallantly strive to descend life's high, steep cliff and every bound is a victory that you must win.

The mountain looms above you, the vict'ry you've finally won. You move your gaze to the heavens to search for the setting sun.

Life's long rappel has reached it's end, you're about to fall from your rope. But the Great Belay Man in the sky offers you peace, and joy and hope.

Barry Warbritton

Short Shots...

The UTM men's tennis team upped its overall record to 12-7 last week by defeating Southwestern, 6-3, and Christian Brothers College, 8-1.

Against Southwestern, the Pacers swept the singles matches but dropped all of the doubles. CBC won the number one singles but UTM took the remainder of the matches to record the victory.

The Pacers, who battled to a tie for third place in the Gulf South Conference Tournament on April 21-22, concluded their season May 1, with a

triangular match against Murray and Southeast Missouri.

In the GSC Tournament the Pacers finished third for the seventh consecutive year. In 1972 they finished in second place. Nicholls State took the 1979 title and Southwestern Louisiana was in the number two slot.

NSU and SWL will depart the GSC in June. These two have dominated tennis in the league, and their departure will signal a wide open race for the title in the future.

UTM will conclude spring football drills on Saturday, May 5, at 2 p.m. with the annual Orange-Blue intrasquad tilt.

Due to injuries the game will be operated as a controlled scrimmage with the offense pitted against the defense.

Three starters are definitely out. Defensive back Billy Barnett was the latest casual-

ty, going down with a knee injury in last Saturday's scrimmage. He will be replaced by junior Art Stavrum.

"I feel we have really made progress this Spring," said Pacer head coach Vester Newcomb. "We have been slowed some by injuries to key personnel, but we are much improved. Plus, we are a much closer knit team."

UTM's soccer team is alive and kicking, and you can see it in action Saturday, May 5, at 2 p.m. on the field behind the PE Complex.

The squad, consisting primarily of international students, squares off against the Jackson Celtics in a rematch. A similar game was played a few weeks ago in Jackson, resulting in a 2-2 tie.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

The UTM Rodeo Team will host its first on-campus rodeo May 11, 12, 13. Tickets are \$3 adult, \$1.50 children. Special rates will be available for UTM students. UTM has held first place in the Ozark region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Conference for the past two years. Tickets may be purchased from the Information Desk in the University Center, Dr. N.W. Robinson's office in Brehm Hall or any rodeo team member.

The Agriculture Club is sponsoring its annual Spring Round Up. The round up is scheduled for Friday afternoon at the Beef Barn on the UTM farm. According to Randy Winberly, Ag Club Reporter, the roundup follows the calf show and includes a number of games and activities with prizes given to the winners, and everyone is invited.

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\$4.50

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UTM coeds receive internships

Three UTM coeds have recently received appointments to dietetic internships in Texas and Illinois.

Julianne Hagan, Tullahoma senior dietetics major, will intern at Lutheran General Hospital in Chicago, Ill.

Catherine Smith, Jackson graduate food systems management major, will study at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Margaret Martin of Milan, a 1979 Winter Quarter graduate in food systems management, is assigned to the Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Tex.

The dietetic internship is highly coveted by students in this area of study and is very competitive. Upon completion of the professional internship, the students will be eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association and for registered dietitian status.

The appointments begin in the Fall Quarter, 1979 and will continue for approximately one year.



High Times

84 students inducted

Society stages initiation

By SUZIE BRONK
Assistant News Editor
Eighty-four students were initiated on April 27 into a campus organization whose motto is "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

Phi Kappa Phi held their annual initiation during afternoon ceremonies in Room 206 of the University Center.

Phi Kappa Phi is a honor society for juniors and seniors who show outstanding scholastic abilities.

The requirements for membership are that juniors must be in the top five percent

of their class and that seniors be in the top ten percent. They must have the recommendation of the faculty and of the deans of their schools. Also, they must have the consenting vote of the membership," said Dr. David Loebbaka, professor of physics and incoming faculty lecturer.

An evening program was held on the same day with a banquet for the membership. Dr. Judith Watkin, director of nursing presided over the dinner. The invocation was given by newly elected student vice-president Mike Lemonds.

BSU coffeehouse features band, skit

By LAWRENCE HOLDER
Student Writer
The Baptist Student Union held its annual coffeehouse last Friday night from 7:30 until nearly 11 p.m.

Performing to a capacity audience were several varied acts, including music, comedy, and serious skits, all put on by students from UTM.

Opening up the evening was the King Barry Band, under the alias of the College People and the Beach Bums, playing their latest "hits," which included "BSU" (YMCA), "In the Gravy" (In the Navy), "Little Fairlane" (Little Deuce Coup), and "UTM Girls" (California Girls). Encore numbers included Steve

Martin's "King Tut."

Performing several skits were the members of the BSU Playhouse (organized for the coffeehouse). Their skits included "Murder in the Dorm," a takeoff of The Pink Panther, and "Pool Shark," a takeoff of Jaws II.

Other acts included piano music, singing, and other entertainment. From all indications, the coffeehouse was thoroughly enjoyed by both audience and entertainers.

The BSU is open to all students of UTM, offering various activities during the year including the coffeehouse and the upcoming bike-a-thon, as well as Bible studies, games, and fellowship.

Halter-breaking calfs...

Ag course is dirty task

By BILL ROGERS
Staff Reporter

"This is fun!" That was George Dallas' reply after being dragged a good 10-yards through dirt, grass, and manure by a 450-pound heifer that he was trying to halter-break.

Dallas is one of 44 students at UTM experiencing similar encounters in Dr. N.W. Robinson's 2120 Livestock Management class preparing their calves for Friday afternoon's calf show, the climax of each 2120 class held in the fall and spring of each year.

The battle with the heifer was not yet over. After picking himself up out of the grime and slime, Dallas, with the help of three others, tied the heifer behind Dr. Robinson's pickup truck.

Dr. Robinson, or "Doc," as his students affectionately call him, got behind the wheel and

slowly drove his truck around the pasture with the heifer stubbornly, and quite unwillingly, following behind.

The heifer attempted to play tug-of-war with Doc's truck, but it was a futile attempt: Machine power triumphed over heifer-power.

After a good six trips around the pasture, the heifer finally tired of wrestling with Doc's truck and appeared to accept his predicament.

Cautiously, Dallas untied the heifer from the truck and to his surprise, found her much more docile and easier to handle.

The hot and thirsty heifer was led to the water trough for a drink. She decided to stay there for a good 15 minutes.

While this little episode took place, the rest of the class groomed, cleaned and generally prepared their calves and themselves for Friday's show.

The result of all the hard

work done by these students will be observed Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Beef Barn on the UTM farm just north of the Chancellor's home.

Mr. Carroll Fox, chief herdsman of the Volunteer Hereford Farm in Kenton, will judge the calves and award 12

places for the top calves.

Other events included in Friday's show will be a pig wrestling contest, egg tosses, ribbon tying and lots of other activities to make for, what should be, quite an enjoyable afternoon, according to Dr. Robinson.

Pike disco Scheduled

By KATHY STRONG
Student Writer

"Thunder and Lightning" will provide music for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's open disco Tuesday, May 8.

In addition to "Thunder and Lightning's" music the "3 Degrees," a new group from the South, will be the guest performers, according to Pike Richard Vlar, senior from Dyersburg.

The guest speaker for the dinner was Dr. Richard Fulmer, distinguished professor in management at Memphis State University.



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IS YOUR SEX LIFE OUT OF BOUNDS?

Within recent years, we have seen moral degeneration amongst many people of this country, especially this has been true in conduct between the sexes.

Is there really a case for objective morality? Does anyone really care? We think so. We simply cannot accept the view that most young people actually want to be involved in impurity. We think that most of them believe in and want both marriage and faithfulness in marriage. We believe that they are searching for an absolute, a divine guide that will say, "This is right; that is wrong!" And we are thankful that we can say, "There is such a divine guide: the Bible." The Bible is not the word of man, it is the word of God. I Thessalonians 2:13. The men who wrote the original manuscripts of the Bible were guided by the Holy Spirit in that writing. II Peter 1:20, 21. The standards and guidelines which are upheld in the Bible are not mere human standards — they are the standards of Almighty God!

There is, of course, both a strong physiological

and a strong psychological case against impurity. For instance, it results in many unmarried girls becoming mothers, in many abortions which involve not only women but young girls as well, in horrible disease, and in emotional scars. All of this is in sharp contrast to the happiness and to the moral beauty which can come only to the husband and wife who live together in true Christian marriage. Ephesians 5:22-23.

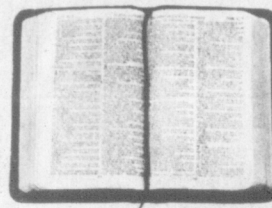
There is a case for purity which transcends both the physiological and the psychological, even though both of these factors are very important indeed. The moral and spiritual case for sexual purity is even more important. Our young people must be taught that sexual impurity is sin — it is transgression of the law of the Eternal God! God's law condemns immorality in every form, both by the unmarried and by the married. The Bible makes clear that all who practice sexual immorality shall not inherit the kingdom of God. Galatians 5:19-21. In fact, the Lord Jesus Christ condemned even looking on a woman to lust after her. Matthew 5:28. Christian morality reaches even to the heart.

Thus, we are happy that we do have a divine guide in matters of morality — the Bible, the inspired word of God — and we urge its

acceptance by everyone. Won't you study the Bible every day — honestly and sincerely — and apply it to your own life. II Timothy 2:15; Psalms 119:105.

For further information visit the church of Christ Student Center, 107 Mt. Pelia Road. We will be very happy to answer your questions.

THE ANSWER



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Instructor lectures

TM technique discussed

By GAIL SUTTON BENNETT
Associate Editor

An instructor of Transcendental Meditation, Robert Whitson of Humboldt, will give a free introductory lecture on the TM technique tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the University Center.

According to "The TM Book" by Densie Denniston and Peter McWilliams (published by Three Rivers

Press in Allen Park, Mich.)

"The Transcendental Meditation technique is a simple, effortless process that allows the mind to experience subtler and subtler levels of the thinking process until thinking is transcended and the mind comes into direct contact with the source of thought."

Denniston and McWilliams also state that the TM technique provides the deepest state

of rest yet measured, deeper even than sleep. They cite studies done by Robert Keith Wallace, "The Physiological Effects of Transcendental Meditation: A Proposed Fourth Major State of Consciousness", Ph.D. Thesis, Department of Physiology, University of California, Los Angeles, that show there is a 16 percent average decrease in oxygen consumption during the first ten minutes of a TM session.

"Further, the study showed that the partial pressures of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood remained essentially constant," stated Wallace. "The decrease in total oxygen consumption during the TM technique indicates a unique state of deep rest. This decrease is not caused by manipulation in breathing pattern or forced deprivation of oxygen, but is a natural physiological change due to a lowered requirement for oxygen by the cells during this effortless process."

The study compared the change in metabolic rate of the TM technique and sleep.

"As indicated by the study, after six hours of sleep the metabolic rate, as measured by the amount of oxygen used by the body, is reduced by about 12 percent," stated Denniston and McWilliams. "After only five minutes of the TM technique, the metabolism is reduced more than 16 percent. This indicates a state of rest during the TM technique that is much deeper than sleep, and comes more quickly."

Coffeehouse

The SAE's will have a coffeehouse to raise money for muscular dystrophy Saturday night immediately following All-Sing.

"Admission will be a \$1 donation to muscular dystrophy. All types of refreshments will be served," said SAE Tim Pace. There will be a charge for refreshments.

ly." Denniston and McWilliams call this a state of restful alertness where the body is very deeply rested while the mind is awake and alert.

"This is a fourth state of consciousness, different from the three we already experience: deep sleep, dreaming, and waking. It is because the body is rested and the mind is still alert that we call this fourth major state of consciousness 'restful alertness'," said Denniston and McWilliams.

So what are the benefits of the TM program?

"Although we realize the body and mind are intimately connected, the benefits of the TM program can be organized into three categories—the mental benefits, the physical benefits, and the benefits that integrate both mind and body. The TM program develops five fundamentals necessary for progress and success in

life—stability, adaptability, purification, integration and growth," stated Denniston and McWilliams.

Some of the benefits listed in "The TM Book" that are based on studies done on TM include increased intelligence, growth rate, increased learning ability, increased orderliness of thinking, increased academic performance, improved job performance, increased job satisfaction, improved relationships with co-workers, increased autonomic stability, faster reactions, superior perceptual-motor performance, change in heart rate, normalization of high blood pressure, increased perceptual ability and decreased anxiety.

Sponsored by the UTM Student International Meditation Society, the TM lecture is open to all who are interested in attending.



Spring Airs

There's something to sing about in the spring as seven students sit and swing-on banjos and guitars. For the first time in quite a while it isn't raining and nobody's making jokes about reserving seats on Noah's Ark.

Announcements...

Derby Day scheduled

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will sponsor Derby Day Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m.

Fraternities are entered in the events, which include the wheel barrow race and the egg toss.

All proceeds go to charity and there will be a small admission fee.

Derby Day is an annual social service project of the A D Pi's.

Percussion performance

Percussionist Joe Hodge of Chicago, Ill. will present his senior recital on Wednesday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre. He will perform "Toccata

for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble" by Robert Kelley, "Perpetual Motion for Vibraphone" by Serge de Gastyne, "Inspirations Diabolique" by Rikkey Tagawa and other numbers.

Music Trio to perform

The music department will present the University Trio on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The University Trio is comprised of Allison Nelson, pianist; clarinetist Gilbert Carp; and flutist Elaine Harriess, all of the UTM music faculty.

The Trio is dedicating this concert to Dr. Karl E. Keefer, dean of the School of Education. On the program are compositions by C.P.E. Bach, Ton de Leeuw, M. Ravel, E. Bloch, P.A. Genin, C. Saint-Saens and Gilbert Carp.

This program is open to the public at no admission charge.

Band tryouts

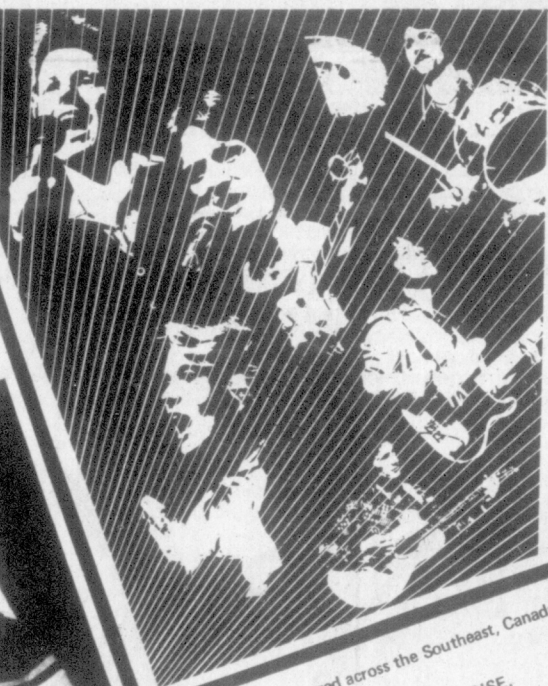
Pacer Marching Band Majorette, Flag and Rifle Corps tryouts will be conducted on Saturday, May 5, in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building. Majorette tryouts will be held at 10 a.m. and Rifle and Flag Corps tryouts will be at 3 p.m. Drum major auditions will be scheduled individually by appointment only. Call Anthony J. D'Andrea, director of bands, at 587-7403.

Martin to hold recital

Joseph Gomez Martin, Martin music education senior, will present his senior recital Friday, May 4, in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The 8 p.m. saxophone program will include works by Barat, Rene de Boisdeffre, Handel, Faquot, Dyck, Fasch, and Gilmore.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS		
Thursday, May 3		
History Department's Roundtable "The American Farmer"		
Dolphin Club Water Show	5 p.m.	BSU
BSU Fellowship Meet	7 p.m.	
Organizational mtg. tennis	7 p.m.	
BSU Puppets	8:30 p.m.	
BSU Vespers		
Friday, May 4		
Strawberry Festival		
Pacer Baseball Golf		
South Conference Playoff		
Lady Pacer Tennis		
TCWSP State Tournament		
Saturday, May 5		
UTM Alumni Council Mtg.		
UTM Development Mtg.		
Mayfest		
Intersquad Football Game		
All-Sing		
AKA "Little Miss AKA"		
Sunday, May 6		
DST's Founder's Day		
Symphonic Band Concert	3:30 p.m.	Ballroom
SGA movie "Coma"		
Monday, May 7		
Summer Quarter Registration Begins		
Tennis Season Begins M.W.C	5:15 p.m.	Gooch Hall
NSA Mtg.	7 p.m.	BSU
BSU Bible Study		
Tuesday, May 8		
BSU Council	5:30 p.m.	BSU
BSU Choir	7 p.m.	
Wednesday, May 9		
BSU Noon Meal		
BSU Revival Team	9:30 p.m.	BSU
Thursday, May 10		
BSU Fellowship Meal	5 p.m.	BSU
Organizational Mtg. Softball	7 p.m.	
BSU Vespers	8:30 p.m.	



The PRAISE BAND has toured across the Southeast, Canada, Israel, and Great Britain. Their latest album is THE SON WILL ARISE. They have appeared on major university campuses throughout the United States and in Canada as well as in Europe and Great Britain. They have appeared on Canadian television in Toronto and various American television interview programs. The PRAISE BAND is versatile in style, contemporary in sound... a word for today!

PLUS:

MAY 8-10 (TUESDAY thru THURSDAY)

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
BOB MARTIN

AT THE
NEW
MARANATHA
CENTER
405 OXFORD STREET
(NEAR THE FOOTBALL FIELD)

- VIETNAM VETERAN OFFICER
- STUDIED ENGINEERING IN WASHINGTON, D.C. & KENTUCKY
- DIRECTOR OF MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTER, LEXINGTON, KY. UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
- DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Monday / May 7 / 7:30 pm
University of Tennessee / Martin
University Center Patio

AND
PERFORMING
NIGHTLY
"HARVEST"
FROM UTM



in concert